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## ITALIANS GUILTY OF BRUTALITY SAYS GRANT

English Newspaper Man Re-  
iterates Statement That Sol-  
diers at War in Africa Com-  
mit Atrocities.

London, Eng., Dec. 12.—A second correspondent of the London Daily Mirror has been expelled from Tripoli by the Italians. He is T. E. Grant. From Tunis, he telegraphs the following statement regarding the conditions in the field of war:

"My relief is inexpressible at finding myself on a steamer leaving Tripoli, leaving that place of horrors behind after five weeks of general dis-  
comfort and of enduring the sight of death in many horrible forms—in fair  
battle, by famine, by cholera and by  
wholesale execution."

In addition, the last few days I  
have had to bear the cruelties and  
injustices of the Italians, and I feel as a  
prisoner must feel when leaving a  
牢狱 for the sweet sunlight."

"Bear in mind, one prisoner was no  
more than a child. Does any one  
desire this incident?"

Near a burned village, on October  
26, I saw a burned Arab played against a  
wall and shot. I did not see any of  
those there, but nine or ten European  
civilians, who ran up to the shot men  
and shouted in an excited manner.  
Some are not dead, then rushed aside  
to avoid a second shower of bullets."

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ing day I looked at the bodies and  
found them horribly mangled."

"On that day, and the next I lost all  
count of the number of dead I saw  
lying about the roads in the oasis.  
There were literally hundreds. They  
turn and twist had some awful sight,  
until I felt physically sick. I simply  
cannot describe the loneliness, des-  
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CRYING FOR HELP.  
Lots of It in Albuquerque But Daily  
Growing Less.

The kidneys cry for help.  
Not an organ in the whole body so  
delicately constructed.

Not one so important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the  
blood.

When they fail the blood becomes  
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There can be no health where  
there is poisoned blood.

Bachache is one of the first indica-  
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Are just what overworked kidneys  
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They strengthen and invigorate the  
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Read the proof of an Albuquerque  
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way, Albuquerque, New Mexico, says:

"Doan's Kidney Pills have been used  
in our family with splendid results  
and judging from my knowledge of  
their value, I can endorse them.  
About three years ago we first took  
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since then is proof that the benefit  
is permanent."

He states he received no challenge  
whatever from his assailant, who was  
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"Now, as the British are so en-  
thatic in denying the truth of my  
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more instances of things I say."

"So recently as November 1st at mid-  
day, on a parade ground full of sol-  
diers, mostly off duty, near the road  
from Alvarado, I noticed a great  
commotion, the soldiers running in all  
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"I can also, and found five prisoners  
chained together so tightly that they  
walked with difficulty and stumbled  
frequently. Two were black, one was  
very tall, another a boy, not more than  
15—one English observer said 13—the  
other two ordinary brown Arabs.

"The soldiers were kicking them,  
striking them with their rifle stocks,  
shooting, spitting and throwing big  
stones at them. I had to dodge quickly  
to avoid one."

"The Arabs, unable to dodge, were  
badly hit. Streams of perspiration  
were pouring from the boy, who was  
wailing with terror. One of the  
brown men had a very large gash  
on the head and his white robe was stained  
by the blood soaking down. They  
were guarded by gendarmes, who did  
absolutely nothing to protect their  
prisoners."

A Harrowing Incident.

The recruiting scene continued  
across the ground to the main street,  
where most of the crowd turned back,  
but about one hundred went on until  
they came opposite the headquarters  
of the first division, where several of  
the officers were standing. These ran forward  
and sent the soldiers back. The  
gendarmes and a few soldiers also on  
guard went on to the Carabinieri station.

The following remark from the  
charge officer, a noncommissioned officer of superior rank, I have from  
two witnesses: "Why do you bring  
them here? Why don't you shoot them  
when you find them?"

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or better paying employment than  
that of representing a leading nursery  
company is not to be had. If you are  
ambitious to better your condition,  
the opportunity lies before you in enter-  
ting our employ. Salem Nursery  
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